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Mr. D. Babington Ring throws himself on the Country.

The whilom antagonist of the Attorney General makes his debut this morning, not only as a profound political economist, but as a corrector of our legislative reports. In both characters we pronounce him a failure. His economical doctrines—an income tax on land—might suit a new community—and a small one at that—built up by some theorist, like Owen or Fourier—or by some new theorist like Brigham Young—some millenarian like Father Miller, or an equality-monger, like Andrew Jackson Davis—where joint-stock Socialism was improved by agrarianism of the first water. Were property divided up according to the rules of Roman agrarianism—were the rich made poor, but not the poor made rich, by the equal division of our soil among our citizens—were each citizen endowed with a hundred acres of conquered land (and it has all been taken from the Indians on the principle that "might is right," and title too)—were each citizen restrained from owning more, and as a matter of course deprived of possessing less than one hundred acres—were all to make an equal start at one time—then, and not till then, can we imagine—let alone believe—that an income tax can be made the most practicable and best or only means of aiding our Government with revenue from private lands. We fear Mr. D. Babington Ring has, during one of his tours among modern English classics, fallen upon the work of a well-known economical writer. From it, apparently, he has stuffed himself with the doctrines of the income tax. But "a little learning is a dangerous thing," more particularly if it be merely book-learning. Johnson once remarked in a soliloquy, within hearing of an Oxford Professor, "that of all blockheads the Athenian blockhead is the worst," and we cannot but remark that of all silly legislators in a new country like ours, he is the silliest who attempts to legislate—to raise revenue—not by a system deduced from the particular circumstances, wants, and wishes of the country, but from the dry pages of a political economist. Such men show as much incapacity for practical legislation as they display limited knowledge of economical writers; and no class of authors ever differed more than economists do. The difference of opinion between Messrs. Ring and McCreight and the Attorney General respecting the incorporation Act is not greater than that between writers on economical science. Napoleon Bonaparte had so low an opinion of the "school" that he has bequeathed to posterity the laicism or maxim:—"If the State were made of adamant the economists would grind it to powder."

We may also remark that if Mr. Ring had his way in raising revenue by an income tax on land, the colony would soon go to the devil. His doctrine about capital and productivity would make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Dives might enjoy a voluptuous life, dress in purple and fine linen, feed on the fat of the land every day; might be pitchforked into the colony with or without a few hundred pounds in his pocket with hosts of pretensions, and by dint of unmentionable meanness get a thousand acres or less of land "in remote districts," or a land *douceur* nearer town; Dives might be a drone in the hive—yet Dives—the accredited representative of capital—would be guaranteed an immunity from taxes—be exempted from paying taxes on his land, if the propositions of D. Babington Ring, the income tax economist prevailed. Dives could forestall the market—buy up the land in "remote districts"—keep it unproductive till settlers wedged in around his patch of territory, when he would sell out and yet be all the time exempt from taxes. But this is no country for such men as Dives, nor for principles of economy like those taught by D. Babington Ring. We want no unjust steward who hides his talent in the earth. We want in this country the productive capitalist; not the non-productive capitalist. Therein is Mr. Ring's mistake. Unproductive land is a greater evil than unproductive money in a community. Vast sums of money may be unproductive and unknown. But unproductive land is a stumbling-block in everybody's way—eternally in the way of the settler, stopping progress. Nothing but the wave of population impelled by its necessities to seek a place in which to subsist—to dwell in—can give the pecuniary satisfaction the unproductive landlord requires. Yet we are asked to adopt such a callous-hearted system—a bonus to rob the poor. We are appealed to to establish a system to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Mr. Ring complains that our reporter is mistaken. The real truth is, the "mistake" is Mr. Ring's. He said what he is reported to have said. If Mr. Ring was "desultory" in his remarks; if he went to the Assembly like most of his colleagues, with an empty head, without any notion of what there was to do, or how to do it; if he did not use his brains, it is none of our reporter's business. His business is to report what he said, not what Mr. Ring intended to say, nor what he might have said. But if any one will compare Mr. Ring's two propositions with what he complains about, they will find that he is complaining about the difference between twaddles-dum and twiddle-dee.

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